

New exam policy gets mixed reviews

by Megan Parry

A university committee has made a proposal for new official exam regulations which could have serious consequences for undergraduates next academic year.

The Academic Planning and Priorities Committee (APPC) is recommending that class tests, midterms and exams not be held in the final two weeks of the fall and winter terms, and that final exams must be worth at least 25 per cent of the final mark.

The new exam regulations do not apply to clinical, field, laboratory, performance or seminar courses.

The most contentious issue concerns courses requiring a term paper instead of a final exam. The proposal suggests that term papers be due no earlier than the first calendar week after the last day of scheduled lectures.

VP University Affairs Grace-Ann Baker disagrees with this provision of the regulations, on the grounds that it is nothing but a "band-aid solution to the problem."

"The deadline for term papers was moved into the exam period because students were complaining that they had to miss the final two weeks of classes because they had to work on their papers," said Baker.

"Now that the deadline had been extended into the exam period it will interfere with exams instead of classes. This is almost worse. It's called 'exam period' because it's for exams. This clause will essentially limit the time available to study for exams. I think a lot of students will not be satisfied with this regulation."

Derek Russell, undergraduate rep. to the APPC, would have preferred to see term paper deadlines extended until the end of examination period. However, he is not unhappy with the compromise.

"It's better than having term papers due the last day of classes," he explained. "We (the students) fought like hell to have the essay deadline extended to the end of exams," he continued. "But even when the students get together and fight we can still be completely outvoted in meetings."

Russell said the compromise was better than having essays due too late, as professors would be reluctant to mark them, stop assigning them, and replacing them with exams. "This way, a professor can have a paper due anytime after the first week of exams if he wants. It's not a deadline, it's simply the earliest date."

VP Graduate Studies (Research) Gordon

MacLaughlan, is quite satisfied with the new regulations.

"Students should be able to plan for this essay deadline if they know about it from the beginning of the year. I would hope that they'd be pleased," said MacLaughlan, adding that the proposed minimum 25 per cent final exam requirement will help undergraduates avoid excessive workloads.

Russell agrees: "It will prevent profs from having kids sit through the exam period for a piddly 15 per cent exam," said Russell.

The original recommendation was for a 50 per cent minimum final exam.

Clause three of the new regulations states that "if a combination of mid-term and other written examination(s) constitutes 50 per cent or more of the final mark," one of them must be taken in the final exam period.

Baker finds this clause "wishy-washy," in that the loopholes in the clause are easier to follow than the clause itself. "All a professor has to do here is redistribute the marks. Professors will object to this regulation as much as students but for different reasons," she stressed.

"It takes a lot of freedom away from professors in terms of course

structure and scheduling. It also means profs will have to stick around for exams," she added.

Baker said the worst hit by this clause will be Management students, whose cases are simply "not practical in an exam context."

However, an "opt-out" clause allows faculties to devise their own regulations if they cannot work according to these guidelines. Baker says that this clause is very important. "It is questionable whether you can have final exam regulations to govern an entire university."

The purpose of these regulations is to use "the full 15 week term to its full advantage," preventing professors and students from finishing before the end of the term.

Although Baker does not fully agree with the exam regulations, she recognizes that some guidelines are "definitely needed," as many students are already overburdened with work. "Students are being short-circuited."



PHOTO: P. EREK JORDAN

While revisions to McGill's exam policy won't be quite this drastic, they may stir up a lot of dust.

Student takes landlord to court

by Michael W. Gordon

The Quebec Human Rights Commission finished hearing

testimony in the case of McGill student Franklyn Smith last Wednesday.

Smith took Montréal landlord

Pierre Aubrie, and building superintendent Marc Chandonnet to the commission after he was

refused residence there last summer.

Smith says he was denied an apartment because he is Black. Both the defendants, however, deny the accusation.

Last July, Smith visited Chandonnet's building at 3500 Montagne, looking for a four and a half room apartment. He was shown one unit and decided to take it. He returned one day later to fill out an application and put down a deposit.

Smith said Chandonnet assured him he would get a response shortly, and that "there would be no problem."

But when he returned five hours later, he was told that the apartment was no longer available. "I found it sort of unusual that between 7pm and mid-day that there had been two other applicants," said Smith.

Chandonnet, however, testified that he did not know why Smith had been rejected.

Later the same day, Smith telephoned Chandonnet, using a British accent to ask if there were any apartments available in September. He says he got a positive response.

Several other people visited the building, inquiring about apartments. William Tremain and Paul Pickersgill, both White, told the commission that they were told

McGill 'honours' few women

by Elizabeth Forbath

The letter recommending Jill Conway for an honorary degree from McGill in 1985 contains a note of irony: "The contribution that women have made to culture through the ages has been a reality without a name."

In the past five years, only 12 out of the 70 recipients of McGill honorary degrees were women. That's only 17 per cent. And what is the field best represented amongst the women given degrees? Ballet, with 17 per cent.

Well-known women recipients include opera singer Maureen Forrester (D.Mus '82), Governor General Jeanne Sauvé, (L.L.D. '84), and architect Phyllis Lambert, (D.Litt. '86).

But only two honorary science degrees have been awarded to women in the past five years: one to doctor Kathleen Oldham Kelsey in '84, and to Margaret McCready also in '84 for Home Economics.

VP Academic Samuel Freedman, however, says "We've had

a significant number of women honorary degree recipients in the last two to three years."

"We don't get many women's nominations. I don't know why," said Secretary of Senate, Sheila Sheldon-Collyer.

According to Sheldon-Collyer, nominations are sent from faculties and the public at large to the Honorary Degrees Committee of Senate.

"Anyone can be nominated" as long as s/he is not currently employed by McGill, or involved in politics or business, said Sheldon-Collyer. "We don't want to be seen as trying to curry political favour."

The Honorary Degrees Committee mills through the nominations it receives, and a standing list of approximately 15 people. The Committee's report is then approved by Senate in confidential session.

As revealing as the type and number of degrees given to women are the comments made in the letters to the University Chancellor and Vice Chancellor

recommending the women recipients.

Ludmilla Chiriaeff is hailed as "...already the mother of two."

Muriel Duckworth was praised for "adroitly balancing the immediate needs of her own family with the demands of society at large."

Another letter informs us that Jeanne Sauvé "not only filled the traditional roles of wife and mother..."

Honorary degrees are awarded to 'distinguished' people. Alison Cole was "distinguished by her black eyes and hair."

Nowhere did the letters recommending men mention the recipient's family life, reproductive capabilities, or appearance.

At the forthcoming Spring convocations only one of the nine recipients is female: retired Associate Registrar Margaret Paterson will receive an honorary M.A.

The moral of the story: For any female *Daily* reader wanting to receive an honorary degree in the future, your best bet is to brush up on that ballet...

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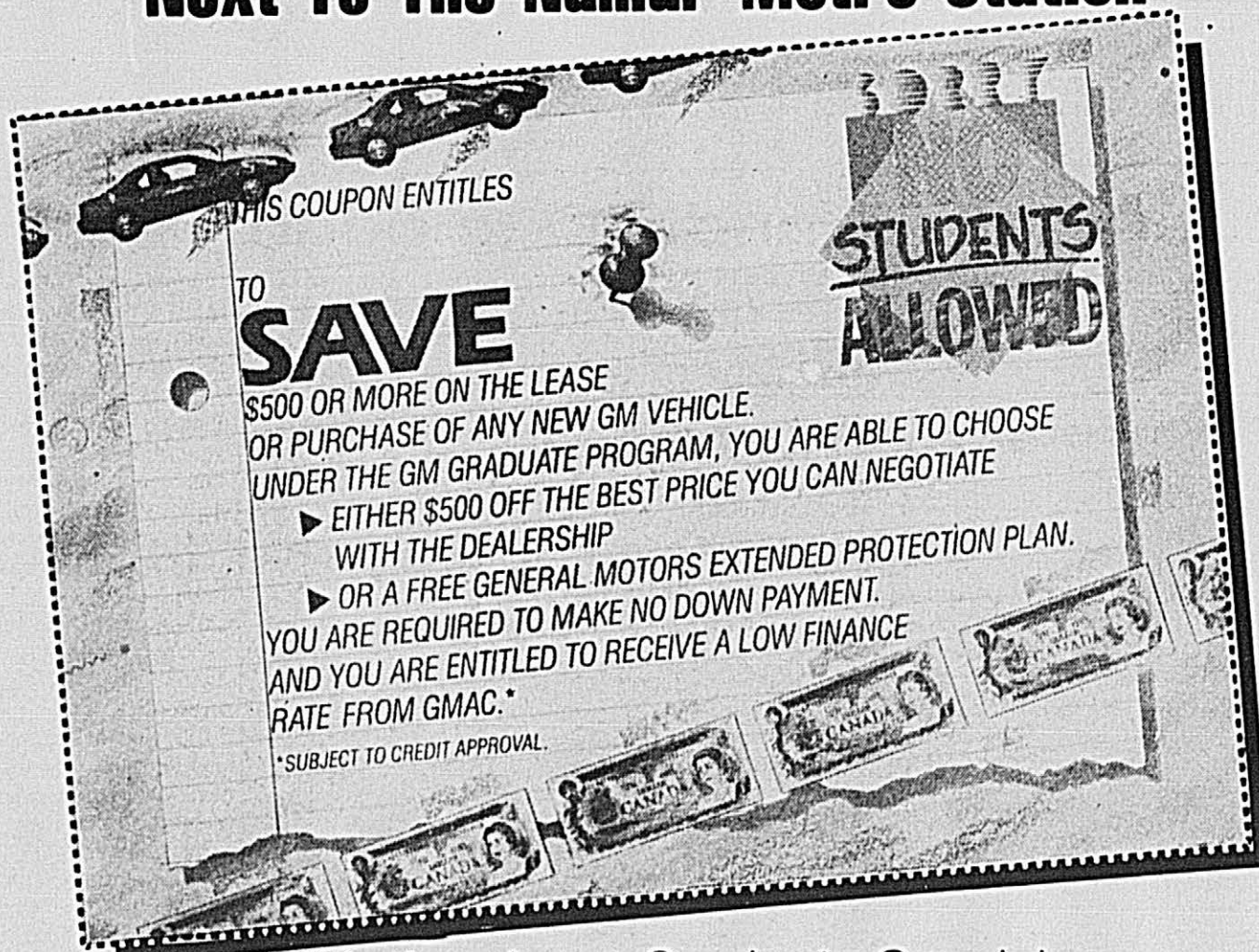
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Limiting student rights

by Kelly Murphy

What sort of independence takes away your rights? In 1983, proponents of Quebec Bill 32 claimed the law would provide autonomy for students' associations. Time has proven them wrong, some student leaders say.

"It's really designed to break and conquer students' societies," said Scott White, co-president of Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA), describing the law. The law was passed to give legal status to Quebec student groups in the same way that labour laws protect trade unions.

"But the law hasn't improved students' societies in their functioning at all," explained Francois Giguère, a member of the executive of L'Association nationale des étudiante(s) du Québec (ANEQ).

"Students' societies which have the means to become accredited already enjoy the rights that the law can bring to them. Other privileges not guaranteed by Bill 32 can then be taken away. There's nothing new to gain here, but there's a lot to lose."

Approximately two thirds of all CEGEP and university student groups have since become accredited under Bill 32 and are entitled to certain guarantees from their institutions.

Under Bill 32, if a students' association becomes accredited, it is guaranteed an office, a phone line, and bulletin boards. Also, the institution must collect the society's fees along with tuition fees.

The accreditation process involves becoming incorporated as a nonprofit organization. SSMU VP-External Ian Brodie, said, "McGill StudSoc isn't incorporated now, but that wouldn't be a problem."

In order to become accredited, 25 per cent of all society members must vote 'yes' to accreditation in a referendum. "That means 5000 'yes' votes," Brodie explained. "At the last election, only 3400 students turned up to vote at all. It would be very difficult to get that quorum."

Brodie said, "Bill 32 is horribly written. It was railroaded through the National Assembly in just thirty days, and no time was taken to examine it closely." In particular, the 'Acquired Rights Clause' found in trade union legislation is absent from Bill 32. This clause guarantees that any rights granted to the union before it gained legal status are retained afterward, he says.

This omission has hurt student unions already. Giguère pointed out that at a Sherbrooke CEGEP, the student union went from occupying seven offices to only one after becoming accredited. "It could happen to any student group," he said.

Brodie stated, "If SSMU was to become accredited, the rights it would gain are less than what it has now." If it became accredited under Bill 32, SSMU could lose

control of the Union Building.

He explained, "SSMU doesn't own it, but it does have control over its use. Under Bill 32, SSMU would have the right to just one room in the Union Building."

Brodie sees the documentation of the law as its major fault. "If it could be better written, we should try to become accredited. It gives us independence from the university. If relations were to deteriorate with McGill University, the administration might refuse to collect StudSoc fees."

Brodie said this was the reason the Electrical Engineers Graduate Students' Society (EEGSS) became accredited. "It's the only accredited group at McGill. Since its members are doing research worldwide, it would be difficult for EEGSS to gather funds if McGill were to change its system."

Brodie added, "You know, there's nothing in Bill 32 that says the government will tell the students' associations how they should be run."

Francois Longpré, current Law

Representative to Council, was Co-President of CUSA in 1983 when Bill 32 was passed. He sees it as dangerous in fragmenting student groups.

"The Bill undercuts the centralized structure of many students' societies. It is easier for small groups to accredit than for the student association as a whole. Of course, smaller, self-interested groups cannot maintain as strong a bargaining position as one large group could."

He said the effect would be to have a greater effect on centralized associations, like CUSA, because at CUSA, all students vote as a whole for representatives. Federative societies, like SSMU, which are made up of smaller groups would be less affected.

Karen Takacs, current co-President of CUSA agreed. "The larger your group, the more powerful it is. Small associations are also self-interested. At Concordia, the one accredited group so far, the Engineers and Computer Science Students Association, cares more about beer

bashes than about ANEQ and fighting for long-term academic goals."

She explained, "ECSSA wants the benefits CUSA can provide in that regard, but doesn't want to pay us their student fees. It could become a major financial problem."

Today there is little effort being exerted to change Bill 32. Pete Wheeland, longtime campus politico and former CUSA executive explained, "Claude Ryan has been fairly critical of the law. There has been a proposal to get rid of the Accreditation Process Committee — in essence, abolish Bill 32 — but that will likely only come in an omnibus reform package. Bill 32 isn't high on the government's agenda."

Takacs said, "We're as opposed to it as ever, but there's no push for change any more. ANEQ is more interested in loans and bursaries than in making waves about Bill 32. The danger hasn't subsided though — it's just being ignored."

Towards a franco-McGill

by Brendan Weston

McGill remains an anglophone enclave in a French province, but that may change.

A new campus group wants to help the university expose itself and its students to the culture of Québec and to ease the integration of francophone students.

"They have formed a club and are asking the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) for funding next year."

Francophones now make up 28 per cent of McGill students — up three per cent from last year. The overwhelming majority are from Québec.

A report last year by Québec's Conseil des Universités criticized

McGill for not being sufficiently integrated into the francophone community.

"Francophone students come to McGill for two reasons — to learn English and for the reputation," said Daniel Guillemette, president of 'McGill-Québec'.

"But our world is excluded when we come to McGill, and we find this a pity," he said. "We could benefit both the anglophone and francophone communities, like listing the government's free language courses."

McGill-Québec is seeking status as a functional group, to be eligible for more than the \$400 budget limit of most campus-wide interest groups.

"We think the type of services

we could offer should be recognized as essential, like the Women's Union and the Multicultural Society," said Guillemette.

The group is planning cultural events, orientation for new francophone students, and a role for itself as a watchdog for francophone rights on campus. They will be open to both anglos and francophones.

Out-going SSMU VP External Ian Brodie called the proposal "long overdue at McGill."

SSMU president-elect Daniel Tannenbaum has already suggested matching new francophones with anglophone students in a 'buddy system'.

... to court

continued from page 1

separately that there was no problem getting a four and a half in September.

Gosnell Yorke, a Black Dawson College professor testified that he had visited earlier that day and was told that the only apartment available was a three and a half available in October.

Bettina Smith, who works at McGill's Legal Aid Clinic, visited the building several days later at Smith's behest to be assured by Chandonnet that there were still four and a half available.

Smith took his case to small claims court in January. The judge concluded that he had been discriminated against and awarded him \$600.

He has asked the Quebec Human Rights Commission to determine whether his refusal was based on race.

At the hearing on Wednesday, building administrator and president of the Montréal Landlords League, Pierre Aubrie, said he did not reject Smith's application on racial grounds. "Since Smith wanted an immediate response to an incomplete application which I couldn't therefore, check out, I called Mr. Chandonnet and told him that Smith's application had been rejected," Aubrie said.

Aubrie said he had "never seen Mr. Smith until I saw him at Small Claims Court. I didn't know he was Black until I got the letter from his lawyer."

Aubrie doesn't usually meet his prospective tenants. After the application is received, Aubrie runs a "credit check" on the applicant. But Aubrie did not check Smith's credit because, "there was no point in carrying out a credit check on an incomplete application."

Aubrie, who administers 65 buildings, said that he has one Black tenant now and has had as many as three in the past.

Chandonnet said that there were no Black tenants in any of the 53 apartments at 3500 de la Montagne.

Videotape rejected as evidence

Smith tried to get the commission to admit a taped television interview with Aubrie as evidence. Smith said "Aubrie compared the hygiene standards of Asians and other ethnic groups to Montréalers and found them to be lower."

But commission Lawyer Claude Trudel upheld Aubrie's complaint that he had been quoted out of context and the clip was only about 20 seconds out of a two and a half hour interview.

With "ironclad testimony" on his side, Smith is confident that the Commission will rule in his favour.

According to Trudel, the final decision of the commission will be ready by June.

Our latest outrage

To the Daily:

Let me ask a rhetorical question. Why is it, dear Daily, that you insist on antagonizing the groups you are so proud of "representing"? Your latest outrage is Thia Fuller's article "Dykes with no home" in the Double-Breasted Issue.

Things head downhill right from the start. Just after Fuller asserts that GALOM has been dominated by men (though not exclusively) for eons and that lesbians (though not exclusively lesbians) tend to wander over to the Women's Union, she concludes that "a lesbian at McGill today has to choose between the Women's Union or nothing."

Let's get a few things straight. Women are super-welcome at GALOM. Valerie Renwick, whom you misquoted and whose name you misspelled, is not simply "the lesbian" at GALOM but is a coordinator of GALOM. Think back, long-memoried Daily muckrakers, and ask yourselves when the last time was that GALOM had a woman coordinator. Valerie has had a

high profile in the women's groups on campus, formal and organized or not, and it is not for lack of everyone's effort that lesbians don't have much to do with GALOM. We try our best. Moreover, never in my presence this year have I known any lesbian to have been made uncomfortable at GALOM simply because she is a woman. Get those things straight right off.

Thia Fuller happily perpetuates the Montréal tradition of institutionalized negativity in gay and lesbian affairs. As a coordinator of GALOM this year, I have contended time and time again with petty complaints which, like the tiresome bleatings in Thia Fuller's article, invariably have a circular explanation. If lesbians don't go to GALOM in the first place, then maybe other lesbians won't feel comfortable going there. This problem defies easy solution, and throwing stones and proffering innuendo as Fuller does will get us no where. It is always easiest to criticize, and people like Fuller seem to take a perverse pleasure in it. If the self-evident tactic of simply getting involved and helping out doesn't suit Fuller,

then I'm sure she and her friends could start their own lesbian club at McGill. Check with Students' Society for details.

For now, though, troublemakers like Thia Fuller should either get involved or get lost.

Joe Clark

Coordinator, Gays and Lesbians of McGill

A grain of salt

To the Daily:

Denise Giroux's assertion that the recent referendum results on the fees increase for the Daily constitutes "approval" for the paper's editorial policy should be taken with a grain of salt.

When I voted yes it was simply because I realized that no matter who runs the paper, be they "a certain anarcho-left wing clique" or a rabid-reactionary-white-male-conservatives, they're going to need money to do it.

Having some editorial experience at another student paper (The Peak at SFU) I recognize the value of the student press, it's a unique forum for alternative opinion not readily available in the world beyond the walls of academia. I believe the student press should be audacious, infuriating, entertaining, informing, balanced (whatever that means), and above all, interesting. My main criticism of The Dai-

ly as I've become familiar with it this term is that it's rather predictable.

I do, however, realize that if I am to make any difference at the Daily, I have to, quite simply, make a contribution. My personal priorities preclude this option (I don't have time). But it seems to me that if these guys who have been running around trashing The Daily are really serious about the student press, they'd make the effort and contribute in the many ways available. Unfortunately they seem to be much more interested in planning some gratuitous coup this fall. This approach seems naive at best, if not counterproductive and ultimately destructive.

By the way, the best issue so far this term has been the special issue for Black History Month. It was, above all, interesting.

Stephen Muir
Arts U1

Forever more Babb

To the Daily:

There has been a lot of talk in the campus media about Glenn Babb's visit to Douglas Hall. Some students defend the decision to bring Babb to McGill with the "free speech" argument. The question at issue has nothing to do with free speech.

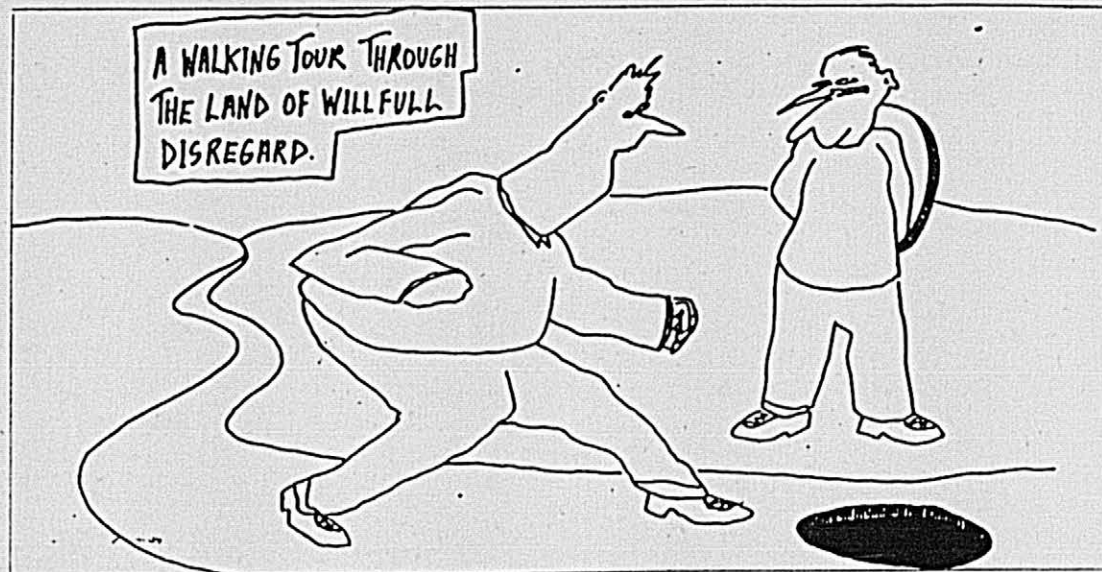
Perhaps I can best explain this by way of example. Imagine if the Physics department were to invite someone to speak on the non-existence of gravity. A person well versed in scientific jargon and loaded with statistics might be able to confuse an Artsie like myself. But every physics student would denounce the speech as wholly false. They would maintain that there is no value in listening to the colourful lies about gravity, and therefore no reason to have invited the mad scientist. There is nothing of value in what Glenn Babb says. (Can anyone prove to the contrary?) and therefore, no reason to have invited him. Not inviting Babb would not have limited his "right" to free speech; it would have simply been a recognition of the worthlessness of his ideas.

Another point must be made concerning free speech. This right, like any other freedom, is not absolute. Anyone who violates the fundamental rights of others is passing the point where his/her claims to free speech should be heard. Babb (in the good disguise of a great debator) preaches hatred against an identifiable group. Hatred is the enemy of all freedom. Any society that allows people to promote racism is apt to develop into a society where freedoms for certain peoples do not exist.

Finally, I would like to address those who condemn the SSMU policy of not permitting representatives of the South African government to speak on campus. For the vast majority of the students at McGill, there is no doubt that everything about apartheid is wrong. It is therefore not only reasonable, but mandatory for our representatives to ban speakers for the South African government. We do not want debate in apartheid, we want action to help end apartheid. Isolating the government of South Africa is a viable way of aiding the achievement of that goal. When South Africans fail to find a friend in the world, when there is no one left to lie to, they may start to talk to themselves and make real changes, not the half-hearted, cosmetic ones that Glenn Babb talks about.

Racism and Racists must be fought everywhere. Let us not dirty our campus with shit wrapped in a pretty package.

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hyde park

Study Spanish in Costa Rica

Concordia's Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics will sponsor a program in Spanish Studies in San José Costa Rica.

This year the courses will be held from May 19 to June 30. Courses will be offered in advanced Spanish grammar, and special topics in Hispanic literature.

Students will live with Costa Rican families in San José while attending classes at one of the local universities. The teaching staff will be from both Concordia and the local university.

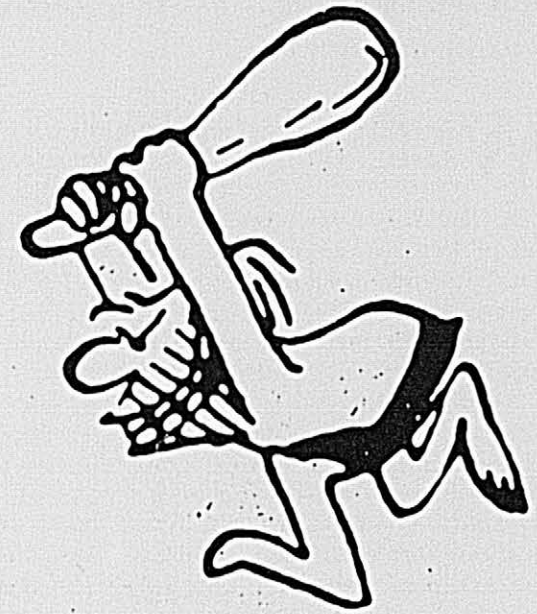
Excursions of cultural and historic interest are part of the program as well as

weekends at some of Costa Rica's beautiful beaches.

The cost (\$1,850 Canadian) covers tuition, airfare, room and board with a Costa Rican family, a guided tour of San José, a one-day tour of a Costa Rican volcano, a three-day guided excursion to Playa Tamarindo (Pacific coast), a three-day guided excursion to Puerto Limón (Atlantic coast) and conferences with known Costa Rican writers.

More information is available from Dr. Mariela Gutiérrez, coordinator, Concordia University Summer School in Costa Rica. Telephone 848-2300 or 848-3603.

Dr. Mariela Gutiérrez



hyde park

The intellectual side of Black History Month culminated in a speech given by Dr. Clarence Bayne on the Black community. In his discourse, he proposed that the Black community organizations that are currently existing could truly benefit from some sort of official coalition and co-operative arrangement. With clear mandates and objectives, the individual organizations would be able to communicate with each other ideas information and discoveries that may not be personally useful but could benefit other organizations. In this framework, I see the committees of the BSN having just such a set up.

The Co-ordinating Council does serve as an umbrella group through which the other

committees can learn and share in what other areas of the network have to offer. In the larger community sense, this is what the BSN tries to do. It is not an elitist organization that is for the express purposes of a select number of individuals. The basis of the BSN's format is to provide a range of activities that the interested student can participate in and contribute to. While a lot can be written about what the BSN has done or proposed to do to date, it is meaningless until you make the effort to attend a few meetings and events to form your own ideas of what the BSN offers and where you can contribute.

Noi Quao, Secretary of Information
Black Students' Network

hyde park

by Jillian Cohen

Through North American eyes, I viewed the Soviet society as it is today in 1987. I experienced the black and white of the country, but the black penetrated very deeply in my encounter with a refusenik family.

Simeon and Verd Katz are refuseniks, Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union. They are fulfilling the traditional Jewish nature of fighting against assimilation. It is therefore evident that Soviet Jewry is a prime target for harassment. I could not help but believe a 'target' individual in the Soviet Union is anyone who dissents against the political life and who will not be merged into the mass.

Vera welcomed me at the Moscow metro station into her closed world, consisting of a suburban concrete nightmare. A world which was a neighbourhood lined with bland buildings devoid of any distinction. We shuffled along the icy streets to the Katz's apartment tucked away in a corner of a building with a window view of a slab of concrete.

Inside, we met Simeon and the two young adult Katz children, Lena and Sasha. Each member of the family possessed an air of suffering; their bodies seemed somewhat brittle and tense. This uneasiness probably stemmed from their endeavour to leave the Soviet Union and their subsequent status as official refuseniks.

In 1977, they had first made an application for permission to leave. Six months passed and in the typical Soviet illogical manner, they were told to reapply. A year

after reapplying, the same procedure occurred.

Yet their third meeting ended in a long awaited meeting. After an anticipation period of three years, the Katz family were told in a meeting of ten minutes that they could not leave. A simple NO was given without explanation.

It is probable that Simeon's position as a geophysicist hindered their application. Tragically, this demure man who loves strolling in the forest near his apartment is perceived by the government to be a threat. He was 'softened' by the KGB's blows to his head and body that left him in the hospital for two months. Moreover, he survived the attempt of his coworkers at the Institute of Physics of the Earth and Academy of the Sciences to preclude him from working.

During my meeting with the Katz family, I was shown letters which they thrust at me. These letters were written on behalf of the Katz's desire to leave on such letterheads as the committee of concerned scientists and that of Tip O'Neill. The refuseniks clung to these letters as a source of hope. Their hope was also manifested on the wall with photographs of friends outside the Soviet Union, people free to live where they desire.

How progressive are Gorbachev's 'glasnost' policies? When I left the Soviet Union, in the airport I could not help but here Vera Katz's voice echo, "I was ready to leave the Soviet Union a hundred years ago." The grey Aeroflot plane was full of empty seats. The seats were screaming with stifled voices, voices of people waiting to be on that plane, voices of people who may never be heard.



comment

Fur is warm

As two ships of seal hunters from Newfoundland sail for the ice floes off Labrador, a flakey lobby of animal 'rights' activists from the U.S. are busy denouncing them.

For the sealers, it is probably the first time they have been able to earn a little money outside of the woefully inadequate fishing season. Economically depressed Newfoundland suffers an unemployment rate of roughly 30 per cent.

But until last week, the Canadian government had not issued a permit for seal hunting since bowing to pressure groups like Greenpeace four years ago.

In an emotional protest sponsored by Brigitte Bardot — a hypocrite who later auctioned off an ivory ring carved from elephant tusk — teary protestors bemoaned the fate of soft-eyed baby white seals being clubbed and skinned.

In the European Economic Community, where 75 per cent of the pelts were exported, ears were perked. In 1983, they banned Canadian seal imports and demanded an investigation into the kindness of the hunt and the impact on conservation.

It was a guise. Protestors played into the hands of European protectionists. It had been well established that harp seals are not endangered. Their already high numbers had been increasing through the last years of the hunt, depleting crucial fishing stocks. Clubbing was a proven, 'humane' method (rendering the animal instantly unconscious), for harvesting baby seals — animals with an intelligence akin to rats, though arguably more 'cute.'

Yet the soppy pleas of the protestors, combined with a threatened boycott of Canadian fish, won out. Now, the government is testing the icy waters once again.

The seal hunt has been permitted for adult (read less cute) seals, provided that the animals are shot, rather than clubbed (i.e. a clean and modern, though slightly slower death).

Clearly, it is a half-assed approach. But the alternative, the assinine approach of the protestors, has been advocated not only by the hippies, but established media like Montréal's CTV news.

When the animal 'rights' lobby deigns to proposing an industry to replace the jobs lost by their efforts, they suggest fake fur, made of petroleum by-products. This prospect is clearly inconsistent with an environmentalist, much less a progressive approach, and of little comfort to Newfoundlanders who remained unemployed.

Environmental groups can, and often have, played a vital role in preventing the rape of the earth by industry, or other injustices. But any serious individual should renounce the emotional tactics of those opposing the seal hunt, distance themselves from irresponsible, albeit well-intentioned pet lovers, and place the welfare of human beings above, instead of below, the welfare of animals. □

Brendan Weston

mcgillDaily

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).

By Beth Ryan

Canadian University Press

Sexism under attack...

Did you hear the

Women are used to laughing at themselves.

For centuries, women have been the butt of men's jokes and they always joined in the laughter in a self-deprecating way. Women have been conditioned to believe that they are laughable and trivial, so they did little to dispel the myth.

Female comedians of the last three decades have played on the "ditz broad" to get laughs. Lucille Ball caricatured the scatter-brained housewife for North American television audiences every week on *I Love Lucy*. Phyllis Diller did routines based on her non-existent love-life and wacky appearance. Joan Rivers followed suit with shows that managed to put down every famous and infamous woman's appearance, including the Queen of England, Elizabeth Taylor, and Rivers herself.

But a new brand of female humour has hit Canadian stages and women are now learning to laugh heartily at those who have kept them down instead of themselves.

Female comedians are filling nightclubs and theatres across Canada with people anxious to hear humour that takes a positive look at women.

Though feminists have been accused of having no sense of humour, this new breed of comedians are illustrating that women can make people laugh without ridiculing women and other oppressed groups. These women use anything from the basic stand-up comedy routine to the complex one-woman show to make their points and they often use alternative forms like improvisational techniques in their shows. In order to demonstrate the problems that women face every day, these comedians often choose to work in all-woman groups or as single performers to fully explore their strength as women.

Hysterical Women, an all-woman improvisational comedy group based in Montréal, began as Underwired, a feminist section of the improvisational theatre project known as Theatre Shmeatre. But the women realized that they didn't have enough time to devote to feminist comedy while involved with Theatre Shmeatre, so they broke away to form Hysterical Women.

"Feminist content was not enough. We needed to change the structure of the group and make it a collective effort of women only," says Alisa Palmer, a member of Hysterical Women.

"Women need to start taking up space in public places that have always been male-oriented. Women have traditionally been living in the private spaces and what they say has been seen as gossip or trivia. So women have to get together and use our voices in public places," says Palmer.

Hysterical Women favour improvisational theatre because it is flexible enough to help them get their message across. Palmer says the content is based on the participants and their experiences and they adapt the material to address the concerns of each audience. Improvisation is not a traditionally-structured theatre form and therefore, allows women to act outside of male-imposed guidelines.

"Improv does not require a lot of expertise of its participants. It is very close to the performers own voices and gives them the opportunity to express

themselves and their own personality. It allows the audience to join in the creative process and breaks down the barrier between the audience and the performer," says Palmer.

Palmer says Hysterical Women has realized that women want and need affirmative feminist comedy that gets its energy from women and their experiences.

"Once we started doing performances that had only women characters and identities, we didn't notice that there were male characters missing. Men have done theatre productions for centuries that did not include women, so women can do the same without men and not lack anything," says Palmer.

Palmer notes that feminism shouldn't focus on men and what they do to women.

"Feminism has nothing to do with men. Feminism is about women. We need to reappropriate feminism and that's what Hysterical Women is doing. Our shows are about women and for women so they shouldn't be male-defined," she said.

While Hysterical Women has a decidedly feminist message and approach, comedian Cathy Jones makes feminism one of many messages in her humour. Although the material in Jones' routines and in her one-woman show *Wedding in Texas* is feminist humour, Jones does not label herself a feminist.

"I guess anyone who believes in equality of men and women would be a feminist but I don't look at myself that way. I prefer to call myself a people-ist...I'm concerned with equality of all people," says Jones.

But as Jones tours eastern and central Canadian cities with her *Wedding in Texas* show, reviewers are quick to label her show feminist in content because of its pro-woman tone and its accounts of women's struggles in a male world.

Jones stresses that women often derive strength from the painful experiences they endure. As a single mother, Jones found it very exhausting to combine a frenetic career that often took her around the country with full-time motherhood. But she believes that caring for her six year-old daughter, Mara, while working with CODCO, the Newfoundland comedy troupe, gave her the opportunity to learn and grow.

"You have to learn to handle the things that make you strong, especially the really bad things," says Jones.

Jones learned to handle her problems by having a healthy sense of humour and by working out her grief through laughter.

"I think the height comes out of the depth. The good stuff in *Wedding in Texas* comes out of some really heavy grief. A one-woman show is a good way to work out pain," says Jones.

But comedy is both educational and cathartic for many women. Hysterical Women and Cathy Jones use humour to expose a patriarchal society and have fun at the same time.

"Humour usually has something to do with power. The person poking fun has the power and the butt of the joke is usually someone powerless in our society," says Palmer.

Feminist comedy challenges a person's reaction to the power relationships in society and invites them to disagree with the way society condi-

tions them to think that men have the power and women don't. In this way, feminist comedy allows women to turn the tables on men and by laughing at their oppressors, they put themselves in a position of personal power.

"Once we start laughing at men, we recognize that humour gives us the power. Feminist comedy is threatening to men because they are not in control of the object of the joke," says Palmer.

Comedy is threatening, she says, because it is not didactic. Comedians are not preaching. Instead, they make their points by getting at their audiences at an emotional level and therefore, make an indelible impact on their audiences.

Jones agrees that people react positively when she comments on women and their concerns in a subtle way through her humour.

"I like to give people this double reaction where they really laugh and then they get this pain, these intense emotions when they realize that it's not funny," Jones says.

One of the most controversial segments of Cathy Jones' *Wedding in Texas* show is an account of a domestic squabble between Rod, the abusive beer-swilling husband and Cheryl, the trapped and angry wife. Jones convincingly plays both roles and recites the dialogue from both characters' lips. She even delivers a punch as Rod and moves quickly to receive it as Cheryl. The audience usually laughs for most of the scene where the couple hurl accusa-

tions of infidelity and deception but they become subdued when they realize that Rod and Cheryl represent many marriages.

Rod exhibits male contempt for feminists during the argument, accusing them of filling Cheryl's head with crazy ideas.

"What makes you think I'm gonna hit you, hey Cheryl?" asks Rod, as Cheryl winces in anticipation of pain.

"I guess I'm like the rabbit who goes for the carrot and gets a shock. Pretty soon, the rabbit expects to get a shock every time," Cheryl replies in a resigned voice.

"It sounds like something one of those fucked-up bull-dyke feminist counsellors you've been hanging out with would say," retorts Rod, assuming that any woman who isn't interested in being overpowered by a man must be a lesbian.

Jones says Rod and Cheryl make people aware of the real tragedies that take place in relationships between men and women. Jones shows the way that women are kept down by their interactions with men by illustrating those relationships in their show.

While power struggles may be obvious examples of how the patriarchy oppress women, both Hysterical Women and Cathy Jones examine the covert ways in which women are dominated. The emphasis placed on a woman's appearance in our society constitutes oppression because it pushes women into an unrealistic and super-

ficial mold of womanhood judged by their looks and their worth on how society considers them. Comedians look at the physical beauty shape that women and they encourage stop evaluating themselves by their appearance.

Jones thinks women have been conditioned by the way they take appearances very seriously. "The whole scene is sucking you in, making you want to be gorgeous, women have to look like

Fifty v

by Joe Heath

It was late August, into town and needed fast. The ghetto sound location was perfect. problem," says the la a one year lease, all y is subtle it for the sum

Now school is almost got heavy exams, and realize that you're only several hundred students trying to sublet overpriced apartments.

Quite a few students find a summer sublet. left with a choice: pay or 'skip out' — break

"Every year I have phone who are furious asking me if I know what tenants are," said Me director of McGill's housing services.

"We have a very low sublets right now," says only 75 to 80 per cent ever filled.

"Some people will get a tenant for the winter and I know some students she said.

The individual cases but the scenarios are similar. Maggie* is a who has skipped out on

"Students are usually They come into town, Toronto. They feel that take outrageously priced and they give key deposited cheques, which illegal. And then they the place for the summer

Aikens agreed that the nature of students means get taken advantage of they're new at the ten

According to Quebec is bound by a lease to amount in monthly insurance. Skipping out, says Da from Legal Aid, is a "contract. You still owe apartment whether you and the landlord can force you to pay."

However, real life is grim for those who choose. Steele conceded that your parents co-signed students are really hard

According to Maggie around for six years, and know anyone who's been



one about...

mod. Women are and learn to rate attractive their. These female way fashion and the lives of many rage women to lives in terms of and men have their society to seriously. always at you, you think you Men think that e Playboy bun-

nies but later on, they realize that it's what's inside that counts," says Jones.

One of Jones' characters is Vave Gladney, the host of the talk show **Fudgeos and Feminism**. She advises her female viewers not to be so hard on themselves because of their looks (relax, everyone's bum gets dimply) and warns "don't watch the 20 Minute Workout. It's depressing."

Hysterical Women sees trends like television workout shows as more dangerous than depressing. They fear that women are being encouraged to be slim even at the cost of their health. They do a skit called the "20 Minute

Puke-Out" in which aerobics are alternated with bingeing and throwing up high-calorie food. The fitness craze becomes inextricably linked to eating disorders when women become so obsessed with achieving the standards of fitness and beauty set by their society that they risk their health.

"This skit shows the paradoxes in women's images. We're saying one thing...that we're working out to be fit...while we do another...bingeing and throwing-up to lose weight," says Alisa Palmer.

Hysterical Women say they are concerned with how women are victimized

by consumerism. Male-run corporations run advertising that convinces women that they have many physical flaws and then they offer them the products to erase their inadequacies.

"We have a character called Modern Molly who is addicted to stress and a fast-paced life," says Palmer. "Every day the media tells her that she is inadequate and so she keeps buying all these products to make herself look good for her society. Eventually, she becomes a living product."

These female comedians hope to show that women should not try to live up to male expectations, many of which

are ridiculous. In fact, when looked at in a humorous vein, men are robbed of their power and they start to look ridiculous. When women regard men in a critical light, they may realize that they are not the people we should be aiming to please. And perhaps women should decide if a man is really worth pleasing instead of themselves. Cathy Jones laughingly wonders if keeping a man around is worth the effort.

As Vave Gladney says, "The next time some kleptomaniac woman tries to steal your man, you should look at what she's getting and say 'Thank you very much but you can have him.'"

way to leave your lease

And I know quite a few people who have skipped."

David Schiller of the McGill legal aid clinic explained that any legal action taken by the landlord goes through the Régie de Logement. Chances of being forced to pay for missed months "varies from landlord to landlord."

Tenants who skip can be summoned by the landlord to a hearing at the Régie. "Landlords have to do their best to find someone to take your apartment. If they can't find anyone, the general penalty is 3 months rent," said Schiller.

"If they can give very good reasons, they could get more than 3 months, but they have to be able to show that they've tried to get tenants, like show that they've advertised."

According to Schiller, chances of getting charged "depends on what information they have." Usually tenants who co-signed with their parents can't elude the landlord. "Giving a false name and address for your parents really helps," said Schiller.

Aikens tries to discourage students from skipping out. "It makes it hard for the students coming in, because often the landlord will be suspicious, and require post-dated cheques from the parents, even though it's illegal. If you can, play the game fair."

"I have to deal with these landlords, I can't be an advocate one way or the other," she said. "There are lousy landlords, and there are lousy tenants."

Lynn Leclerc is a McGill student whose situation is fairly typical. She and her room-mate have a two and a half with a one-year lease they signed in September. "My room-mate and I were planning on subletting. The landlords encouraged us to do it, they didn't say it would be any trouble. We were new to Montréal, we didn't know, and the leases were all for one year."

Now, she says, there are "five other homemade sublet ads on the front door, all in our building."

Leclerc is hoping they will be able to sublet, but isn't counting on it. "I had a job offer to work in Boston," she said, "I'll probably end up staying here, and lose my job in Boston."

Steele pointed out that not all leases have to be for one year. "Like any contract, you sit down

and negotiate, the only restriction is that two years is the maximum."

According to Maggie, "Landlords are usually adamant about one year leases in student areas. They refuse to accommodate or adapt their leases to the situation of their tenants. I don't make skipping out a usual thing, but when I sign a lease, I tell them exactly how long I intend to stay."

Many students stay in their apartments for fear of being put on a blacklist by the landlord. Over a year ago, Kathy* skipped out of the building Leclerc lives in. However, she hasn't had any trouble with blacklisting. "I could have been just lucky, I don't know how the rest of the slumlords work. I would caution people against it though, unless you figure your landlord is a dope."

According to Leclerc, her building has changed owners three times in the last year. This may have something to do with the Kathy's escape from the blacklist. The current owner Hady Karbosfrooshan, said, "We know at this time of year, many students break their leases, but so far, most have been wise and just."

According to Karbosfrooshan, the building is almost entirely filled with students, but "the rents are not so high, so as soon as we have an empty apartment, it is usually quickly rented out."

At \$475 for a two and a half, Leclerc described her apartment as "expensive."

Anne is another McGill student who is currently trying to sublet her ghetto apartment. She is planning to take a \$100 per month loss in order to get rid of the place. She cautioned against skipping out, saying, "your name will go down with the Régie, and you'll have trouble getting a place in the future, so it's not in your best interests."

Jane* is a Concordia student who has broken two leases. She too, was worried about a blacklist. In her first apartment, she was called to the Régie for non-payment of rent. She didn't show up, but said she's "never felt any repercussions."

"After I broke the first lease, I expected to be on the blacklist because of the missed Régie appearance, but I had no trouble signing a second lease."

"I've heard a lot about this alleged blacklist. I've never tested it, but I imagine the stories are a little



overblown. I suspect it's a scare tactic," she said.

"You have to gauge the reaction of the landlord. In most cases the landlord will be prepared to let you go, because they know if you're a student you've probably got no money. They try to make you think the lease is binding, but it isn't, because it's not worth their while to try and get blood from a stone."

According to Jane, "The second lease I broke was with a corporation. They had a large chunk of land, and they don't give a shit whether you live or die, they want the money, and if you haven't got it, they'd be glad to get rid of you."

"We were called to the regie, and they sent us a lawyers' letter, trying to get us to pay. But slumlords know students aren't good clients and that

they probably won't get their money," she said.

"Most students take the signing of their lease to heart, as if they've made a commitment, and are responsible, but the slumlords don't really give a shit about you, they just want their money."

"My advice is to try and break the lease. Making a midnight move is practically impossible to trace, it takes a lot of guts, but you can be sure they can rent the place in a week after you leave. If you want to be honest, go talk to the the landlord, and if they think you're going to be any problems, they'll usually be glad to get rid of you," she said.

* Names changed to protect from possible reprisal.

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Wednesday, April 1
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Exploring the Gospel of Matthew

Thursday, April 2
Sacrament of Penance.....4:00 pm
A communal reconciliation service

LITURGY SERVICES

Tuesday & Thursday, March 31 & April 2
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(Liturgy) celebrate with Fr. B. Morin at the Newman Centre

Wednesday, April 1
Catholic Worship.....12 noon
(Liturgy) celebrate in the University Chapel, Birks Building

Saturday, April 4
Catholic Worship.....5:00 pm
(Liturgy) followed by our \$2 Saturday night supper at the Newman Centre

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Inadequate funds for BC schools

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The 5.8 per cent increase in funding for British Columbia's post-secondary institutions announced in the March 19 budget will likely not be enough to improve the province's crippled education system.

"When you take into account the general living cost, which is at least four per cent, and after you've paid for faculty and staff salaries, there will not be enough money to increase the teaching and services that the university should be providing," said Gideon Rosenbluth, a professor of economics at the University of British Columbia.

About \$695 million in base operating funding will be allocated to B.C. colleges and universities for 1987-88, an increase of \$38.4 million over last year.

An additional \$27 million will go to special advanced education

initiatives, which will be determined in consultation with college and university heads. B.C.'s three universities have not kept pace with other Canadian universities with enough money for long-term planning.

"It's a step in the right direction, but it's a small one — more money should go into base funding to allow the institutions to plan in a rational manner," she said.

Fartaczek also said the budget's 51 per cent increase in student aid is nowhere near the amount needed to improve financial assistance for students in B.C., and is concerned that the funds do not go to help students in need. B.C.'s student aid system has been consistently denounced by student leaders and aid officials as the worst in the country.

"B.C. would have to spend \$60 million more to bring student aid up to something comparable to the national level," Fartaczek said.

Darlene Marzari, New Democratic critic of advanced education and job training said "there is nothing in the budget for students." Criticizing the student aid will go towards loans and grants. The other \$6 million is for what the government calls "job opportunities," she said.

Byron Hender, UBC director of director of financial awards, is enthusiastic about the increase. Rosenbluth said "51 per cent of nothing is better than a kick in the pants."

Also announced in the budget was \$80.7 million for Job Trac, a student employment initiative which has doubled since last year. About \$10 million of the fund will go to Challenge 87, a federal summer wage subsidy program.



letters

Us too, May

To the Daily:

I am really tired of reading about the freedom of speech argument condoning Babb's secret visit to our university. I wonder what would have happened if Hitler's right to free speech had been checked by those who were aware of his genocidal intentions.

May Chiu
Arts U2

Pavlenyi defended

To the Daily:

re:Mr Eckert's letters in The Daily and The Tribune concerning Pierre Pavlenyi.

You (laughably) indicate in your letter that you graduated (past tense) with a Bachelor's degree in science. Thus one must assume you received training in analytical thinking during the course of your studies. But after reading these letters, I have to wonder. By insulting Mr Pavlenyi with such epithets as "shithead" and intimating he has a "sick mind" (your exact words, I believe), you certainly don't show how clear headed you are. I happen to agree with Mr. Pavlenyi in regards to the Plumber's Pot. It is a satirical publication. And yes, it is meant to be trashy. Most everyone on campus knows that. And I'm not sure everyone will agree with me but they certainly won't start calling me a shithead. The Plumber's Pot is a periodical created, delivered to and paid for by engineering students. If these students do not like the way the publication is run, they can change it themselves. It certainly is not up to a former student who has no say whatsoever in campus activities, and who never was an engineering student, to shut it down.

I am personally insulted by your underhanded and low remarks to Mr. Pavlenyi. One does not go around in-

sulting people like a seven year old child (Naa naa, your a dirty rat and I'm better than you are!) because one does not agree with what that person is saying. One rather tries to have an intelligent conversation to put one's point across.

Maybe Mr. Pavlenyi did not put his point across in the best of ways, but is that not what humans are, not perfect? In other (simpler) words, Mr. Eckert, I suggest you shut your mouth unless you have something intelligent to say. There really is nothing more to say on the matter.

Marc Pavlenyi
M.Sc1

PS: yes, Mr. Eckert, I am Pierre's older brother.

Daily defended

To the Daily:

I am writing in response to Michiel Schrey's letter of March 25. I would like to point out the importance of the issues that Mr. Schrey dismisses as crap. Exposing oppression is not "real journalism?" Oppression of women, blacks, gays, lesbians, and many others is a real problem that has to be recognized in order to initiate action and the first step is to raise awareness. The media is an efficient means of doing this and I applaud The Daily for discussing these various issues that one does not often find in mainstream papers. I find it encouraging that women are not marginalized to a back page or accorded a nominal section (women's oppression in two pages or less).

I agree with Mr. Schrey that 90 per cent of McGill's population is not gay, lesbian or rastafarian, but does this mean their existence should be ignored? As to being female, at least half of the McGill student body is (even though they may not be "hung up" about it). I think that sexism is therefore a relevant topic worthy of coverage in The Daily or other publica-

tions. The fact that gender discrimination is so very widespread (yes, even at McGill) indicates the need for discussion. Instead of ignoring it because some people find it "annoying" we must deal with it and perhaps eventually it will become a non-issue due to its non-existence.

Karin Keefe
Arts U3

No comment

To the Daily:

I would like to express my horror and disgust with some members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and their deplorable behaviour on the night of March 13th. The incident occurred in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house on Peel at about 10 pm. In short, I was harassed physically and urinated upon.

The perpetrators of this indecency were clearly members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity as they were wearing t-shirts which attested to this fact. There were about six or seven fairly large sized men and they were clearly acting as a group. Being a woman, and alone, I understandably felt very threatened, not to mention humiliated. I did nothing to provoke this attack nor did I know any of these people (I use the term loosely).

Being drunk and belonging to a fraternity certainly doesn't explain or excuse this type of behaviour. It scares me to think of what this reveals of their attitude towards women and to others in general. It shocks me to think that a supposedly educated people could behave in such a hateful, repulsive, and abhorrent manner. I certainly hope that all members of the Phi Delta Theta treat this matter seriously as it leads me to view them with contempt, and to see the whole idea of fraternities in a negative light.

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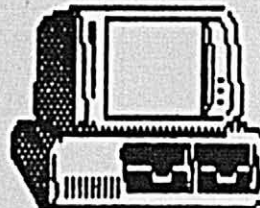


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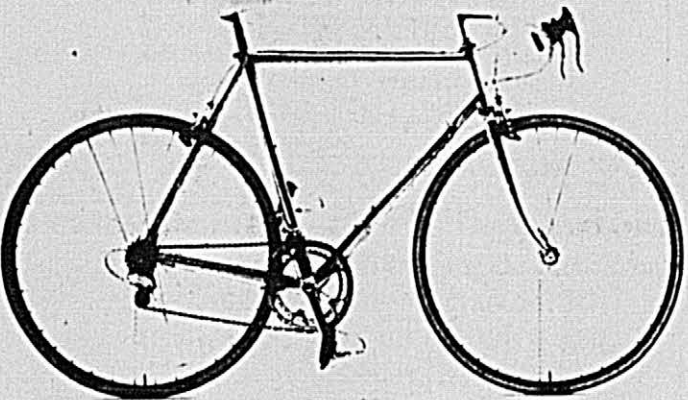


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The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Large 4½ - Hutchison just south of Pine - sublet (May) option to renew (September) - 849-5480 after 6 pm.

Great 5½ to sublet. Downtown, close to métro, has no bugs, and a great view of Montréal. The price is negotiable! Available May - August, with option to renew. Call 935-2056 now!!

4½ to sublet: ghetto, May - Aug. 31. Sunny, spacious, no bugs. Laundry facilities. \$575 (negotiable). Call 289-9197.

Sublet - beautiful 4½ 18th floor - spectacular view, x-lrg balcony. May 1 to July 31. Furn. or unfurn. \$580 (negot.), option to renew. 3440 Durocher # 1814. Fraser / Francis 286-9328.

To sublet: large room in clean, well-furnished house. Sundeck, pay TV, 30 seconds from campus. May 1 to Sept 1, rent negotiable. Call Gord at 284-3508 after 5 pm.

Luxurious 1½ to sublet. Option to renew, newly renovated, sunny & clean, \$350 monthly. 1650 Dorchester (at Guy) apt # 1005. 937-3529 (day), 844-5264 (night).

Room for rent. Everything included. 3479 Hutchison. 3 min. from McGill, available immediately. Call Mike at 284-1227.

Spacious 5½ to sublet: furnished from IKEA. Minutes to campus, Steinberg's, on top floor - no squeaky floors above you, lots of sunlight! \$550/mo. 289-9791.

An ideal 4½, Duluth/St-Urbain. 3rd floor, corner apt., 2 balconies. Sublet May - September furnished or unfurnished. Price negotiable. 286-9582.

Prince Arthur 4½ sublet; semi-basement which means windows but quiet, bar, wood floors. Also seeking roommate for September. For more info call Rob 284-0119.

May - June sublet: 4½ in clean building on St-Marc and Sherbrooke, laundry facilities \$350/mo (reduced from \$450). Option to renew. 934-5692.

Sublet May 1 - Aug 31 room in house. 1 minute from campus. \$160 all included. Washer / dryer, sauna, females preferred. 286-0298 - Cindy.

Summer sublet: huge, sunny, clean 3-4½; seconds from campus; pool, sauna, laundry, restaurant, grocery in building; utilities included; (option furnished / option to renew) 281-6485.

1½ to sublet - from May 1st to August 31st. \$280 per month, option to renew, negotiable. 10 min. from McGill. Call John at 281-6419.

Bright 1½ alcove to rent May 1 - June 31, Durocher. Great view, was \$330, now for \$250. All incl. Tel: 289-9321.

Great summer sublet: May 1 - August 31. Large, well-kept 3½ w/ big kitchen, hardwood floors, laundry facilities. Durocher & Pine. \$475/month. Call 281-6566.

Sublet May 1 - Sept 1: spacious 4½, 3647 Durocher. Furnished, newly renovated, laundry facilities, minutes to McGill and Steinberg's, sunny, hardwood floors. \$575/month (negotiable). 845-1448.

Roommate wanted to share large 4½ on Queen Mary. Excellent shopping and transportation. Fully furnished except bed. Call 739-9222 and keep trying.

Looking for a large 1½ or 2½. Clean w/no bugs. For a year starting in June or July 1987. Must sign a lease. Call Patricia: 342-8600.

Large 4½ Milton, May - Aug. sublet, option to renew. Bright, clean, quiet, laundry, utilities. Minutes to McGill, métro, Steinbergs & 24 hr dépanneur. \$500/month. Call 281-0935 after 5.

Sublet 1½ - May 1 to September 1. Option to renew. Corner of Ste-Famille and Prince Arthur. Call Richard 281-6761.

Roommate needed May - August incl. 3½

own bedroom, \$200 p/m. Atwater métro. 937-4913.

Desperately seeking summer sublet 2½ newly renovated, wholly furnished, no bugs, laundry, storage, ideal for sharing, near campus, 3610 Durocher, \$475 negotiable, renewable: 281-3104.

To sublet: from May 1 to August 31. Large 4½ Hutchison near Pine. Semi-furnished, laundry facilities in building. Great superintendent. Price negotiable. Please call 289-9379.

Bright, furnished 4½ to sublet, May 1 - August 26, option to renew. Ste-Catherine and St-Marc, great shopping, bars, Guy métro, one block. \$495/month. 932-3551.

Spacious 4½ apartment to sublet from April 30, 1987 until April 30, 1988. Clean, quiet, minutes from McGill and downtown. Laundry facilities available in building, heating included. \$560/mo. Call 931-6159.

Apt. 5½ to sublet. After May 1st w/ renewal. Guaranteed to make you a more interesting person. St-Marc, downtown area. Call 935-1365 eves.

Summer sublet, Victorian dream with high ceilings, pillars, fireplace, chandeliers, gardens, cheap! (from \$200) 285-0707.

Large 1½ Durocher 3602. Sublet starting 1st April, option to renew. Call Edward 282-9040 (after 8:00 pm), messages daytime 392-5700.

Very large, clean 3½ to sublet May 1 to Aug. 31. \$340/month. Furnished, laundry facilities. On Aylmer near Sherbrooke. Phone anytime - 289-9301.

Furnished 1½. April 1. Laundry, balcony. Student ghetto - Hutchinson, call 845-1886 anytime.

4½ to sublet: May to August. Bishop below de Maisonneuve. 10 minutes to McGill. Clean building, laundry facilities, \$400/month (reduced). Option to renew. 281-6616.

Amazing apartment! Sublet May 1st to August 31st. 4½ on Hutchison just South of Pine. Hardwood floors, spacious, fully furnished, laundry facilities. Close to gym, Steinbergs, and McGill campus. Call 285-1276 after 6:00 pm.

Summer sublet. Clean, spacious 3½ on University St. by McGill. May 1 - August 31. No option to renew. Call 281-0827.

Need a place to stay this summer? Large, bright, downtown 4½, fully furnished with a nostalgic flavour needs you! to share experiences. Please call 934-0430.

5½ for rent de Bullion / Rachel. Newly renovated, spacious, 3 bedrooms, large livingroom & kitchen, balcony & backyard. Excellent location \$600/mo. 285-8796 late evenings.

Stop looking - perfect summer sublet. May - Sept. Large, sunny, some furniture. Downtown, Bishop, five minutes from McGill. 3½, only \$375. Call now Brooke 933-6315.

IKEA furniture for sale, bed, desk, sofa, chair and lots more. Also, 6½ sublet May 1 - July 1 on St-Marc. Call 933-7077.

Summer sublet, sunny 4½ with balcony, Ste-Catherine - St-Marc. Walking distance to Concordia, McGill, shopping. Fully furnished \$380/month, everything included. Call 937-3077 evenings.

4½ to share. \$200/month. Métro - bus 2 blocks. May 1 - Aug 31, call Andres 484-0347.

Large studio - Grey Ave., separate kitchen, furniture optional, washing machine, excellent transportation, stores nearby, quiet and cozy. May 1, all incl. \$365. 483-3180.

Apartment to share. 6½ Decarie and Sherbrooke. Semi-furnished, clean and quiet. Apr. 1. \$160 monthly. Option to renew. 482-4584 anytime.

Sublet 4½ May 1 - Sept 1. Fully furnished, spacious, bright, very clean, no roaches. 5 min. from campus, 1 min. from Steinbergs. Call anytime 281-9761.

Roommate sought for 6½; \$305 rent + hydro to split equally; Clark St near St-Joseph Blvd. Immediate occupancy, or mid-April; call Ron 276-0721.

2½ May & June or entire summer, no bugs, new carpet & paint, furnished, quiet, on Aylmer (not ghetto like). \$350/month. 287-1907. 3455 Aylmer #808.

Great 6½ for summer sublet. Bright and big, close to everything, option to renew. Group or individually. \$200/person. Don't miss it! 933-8976 (evenings).

Beautiful, clean, semi-furnished 1½ to sublet. 5 min from McGill, 1 min from Currie

gym and beautiful Mont-Royal. Available May - Sept with option to renew. \$315/month. Call Marie 288-0806.

Bright, clean, modern 4½ to sublet May 1 or June 1 to Sept 1, option to renew. MacKay and Sherbrooke, close to everything. All included \$550. Call anytime, 935-3022. Weekends also try 626-7360.

Cheap rent - 1½ to sublet May 1 - Aug 31. 3464 Hutchison. Laundry, clean, no bugs. Only \$225/mo incl. utilities. Call Paul at 842-0446.

Large, clean 4½ apartment for sublet, with option to re-new. Near Steinberg's, gym and McGill. Price negotiable. No bugs to be found. Call 281-6509.

Sublet - large 1½, May till end of August, on University St. (across from Physics Bldg), preferably 1 or 2 females, non-smoking, option to renew. \$150/month each if 2 people. Call 286-9948.

343 - MOVERS

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350 - JOBS

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354 - TYPING SERVICES

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EXXA - new stock from Europe - officer's hats, white navy pants, leather bags, shorts, Austrian camouflage, Franco belts, metal badges, bullet necklaces & belts. 550 President Kennedy.

374 - PERSONAL

Want someone to talk to about anything? McGill Nightline. Information, referrals, and listening by students for students. Open seven days a week. 6 pm - 3 am till the end of exams. 392-8234.

Scandinavian girl just returned from studying Russian language in Soviet Union eager to meet individual fluent in Russian for conversation and friendship. Enclose photograph, short letter in Russian, home phone number. Britta, PO Box 1221, Station B, Mtl., PQ, H3B 3K9.

Steve who was at Angel Heart last Wednesday - the Arts Building is too vast! Drop me a line at the Daily office. Elizabeth.

A big thank to all the volunteers who helped keep Engineering Pub Nites #1. Thank you again! Greg, Nabil & Frank, the managers.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Taichi, yoga, J.K.A. shotokan karate, kendo, gymnastics, dancersize, shape'n'tone, student discounts. Métro Vendôme - Shidokan International. 486-1818. Call Mon, Wed, Fri.

LSAT / GMAT Prep courses for Jun. LSAT classes - May 28, 30*, 31*; Jun. 20 GMAT classes - May 29, 30*, 31*. (416) 923-PREP, 1-800-387-1262. We offer courses in Toronto, Ottawa and Montréal. *A full day session.

Experienced tutor - mathematics, physics and computer sciences - undergrad and graduate levels, feel free to call Regis at 845-9385.

Home fitness... considering setting up your own home gym or fitness program? Rick Blatter, health and fitness consultant. Office hours: Saturday mornings 05h30 to 13h30, 625-1352.

385 - NOTICES

Residents! The President of IRC, Ann Song, would like to apologize for not fulfilling her duties as VP Finance last semester and President this semester. However, she aims to do what she can for the remainder of this term.

389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

For sale: Yamaha classical guitar (G245SII) - mint condition; spruce top, mahogany / rosewood neck, etc; with hardshell case. \$250.00 negotiable. Call Jamie at 284-2685 or leave message.

392 - PARKING SPACES

Parking spaces one minute walk from campus. Available now. Short or long term rental. \$35 monthly. 481-8870.

Today

Anglican Chaplaincy: Student and staff Eucharist at 12h00, 3484 Peel. More info: 392-5890.

Players' Theatre: Auditions for a new musical to be held in June. Phone 277-8148 for an appointment.

Debating Union: In-house debate: "Every hero soon becomes a bore." Union 425 at 18h00.

Graduate Program in Communications: Marc Raboy, speaking on "Looking backward and renegotiating the public sphere." 17h30 at 3465 Peel St., 2nd floor.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill: present two films: *Frankly, Shirley* and *Playing with Fire* 19h30 in Union B09/10. Admission \$2. General meeting, 18h30 Union B09/10.

University Chapel: Dr. Eric Mountjoy, on "God's creation in today's world." 12h00 at 3520 University. More info: 392-4827.

Liberal McGill: Elections for executive positions. 17h00 in Arts Council Room. More info: 933-8976.

Amnesty International: Urgent action

meeting, 19h00 in Union 410.
Americans Abroad: elections for next year's executive. 16h00 in Union 107.
Sarah Graham-Brown will speak on "The Palestinian society under Zionism: 39 years of what?" 19h30 at Concordia, 1455 De Maisonneuve West, rm H-937.
Newman Centre: Catholic Liturgy at 17h15 and Prayer at 20h15, 3484 Peel.

Tuesday

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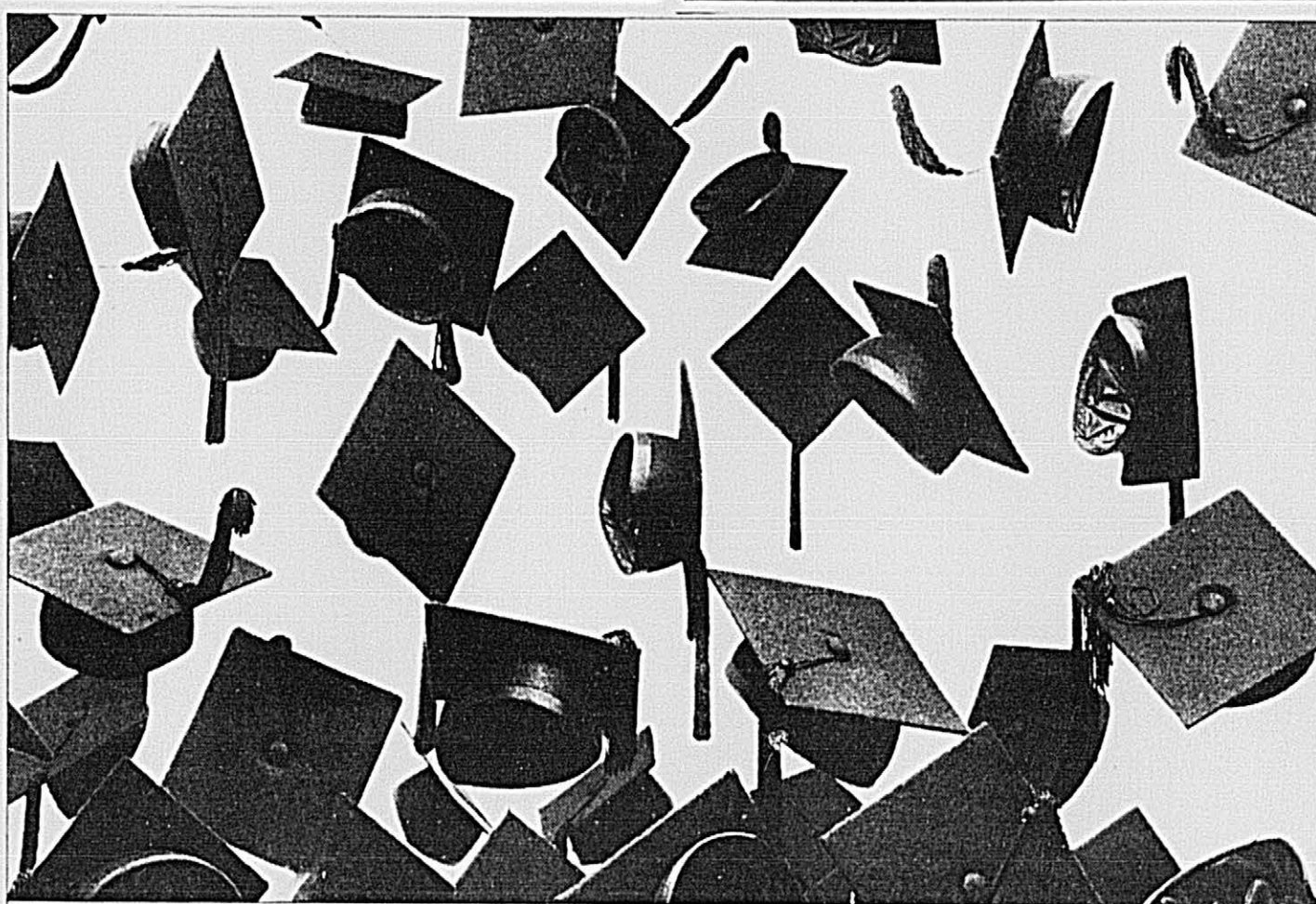
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